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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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The College News

VOLUME X. No. 11

BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1923

Price 10 Cents

STUDENT CONFERENCE HELD AT GOUCHER

Delegates From Eastern Colleges
Discuss Students' Relations
to International Affairs

ENGLISH CONFERENCE PLANNED

(Specially contributed by the Liberal Club
delegates, M. Rodney '24 and D. Smith,
'24.)

Forty-three delegates from more than twenty colleges in the Eastern States met at Goucher College December 6th and 7th for a conference on the subject, "Youth and the Peacemakers."

"This imposing title really meant that the conference tried, first, to judge with fair-mindedness the questions of the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations, and of the reparations tangle between France and Germany. The second and more important aspect of the convention was the formulation of the majority opinion into resolutions and plans for bringing the whole question before the student body of the respective colleges. The conference inaugurated the idea that an international conference be held next summer in England, for the purpose of bringing together students from France, Germany, England, America, and possibly other countries, to discuss the economic and political problem of Europe, particularly relating to France and Germany in the Ruhr. Details were, of necessity, vague, but the meeting voted to place arrangements for the proposed conference in the hands of the Executive Committee of the National Student Forum, assisted by an Advisory Committee from colleges represented at the Goucher Conference.

Four addresses were given to the delegates. On Friday morning President Emeritus Thomas spoke on the subject, *The Past Five Years in Europe*, stressing the awful conditions on the continent, burdened by French militarism, Germany's collapse, and the Turkish policy in the Near East. "We must," she said, "compel our primitive-minded Senate to join the League." She told us that we could help by converting our parents, and said that the only way it could be achieved was by pledging individual candidates of both parties for Congress or for President to take a definite stand for the League.

In the afternoon Dr. Catherine Gallagher, professor of History at Goucher College, spoke on the reparations question and its results in the international affairs. In an able and delightful speech, Dr. Gallagher first explained the amount of the debt and the details of its payment as provided by the Treaty. She stated that the debt, or rather the indemnity, owed to other countries, particularly France, by Germany, could be paid only by a long continued surplus of Germany exports over imports. But since Germany has never in the last twenty years had such a surplus she cannot be expected to pay her debt now, especially since she has lost so much of her former means of production. Granted that Germany cannot pay, France must bear almost the whole burden of the war. She

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GLEE CLUB IS TO GIVE CAROL CONCERT ON FRIDAY EVENING

Members of Philadelphia Orchestra
and Rosemont Choir Are To Assist

On Friday evening at 8.15, in Taylor Hall, the Glee Club, assisted by members of the Philadelphia Orchestra and by the choir of the Good Shepherd Church, Rosemont, will give a Carol Concert.

This concert, which has far outgrown in proportions the plan originally made, is an innovation in the type of entertainment given by the Glee Club. Previously operettas have been presented every year, except on those of the May Day celebration, when there was usually no activity on the part of the Club. This year, however, more enterprise and a greater interest has been shown.

The program will consist of many of the favorite old French and English Carols, such as the "Minuit Chretien"; several Bach Chorales, and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Come, Kolyada." Besides these there will be sung the entire 148th Psalm, set to music by Holst. Neither Glee Club nor the Choir has ever before attempted a whole psalm.

The power and richness of the singing will be greatly increased by the male voices of the Rosemont choir and by the group of string instruments from the Philadelphia Orchestra. The players composing the group are: Mr. Alexander Thiede and Mr. Harry Aleinikoff, first and second violins; Mr. Romain Verney, cello; Mr. William Schmidt, violoncello, and finally, Mr. Anton Torello, Bass-viol.

SUMMER SCHOOL SCHOLAR- SHIPSTO BE RAISED THIS WEEK

School Supported By Contributions;
Students Will Speak at Tea Sunday

Scholarships for the Summer School will be raised in a drive beginning tomorrow. The goal is one scholarship from each hall, and pledges made now may be put on any pay day.

Two hundred dollars pays the expenses of one student for the summer. These scholarships are being raised all over the country, and are the only financial resources of the School, since it is not endowed at all. Each town has its quota, and the country is organized in districts.

Miss Ely has lent her house for a tea next Sunday afternoon, at which two Summer School students will speak. Miss Ada Rosenfelt, an organizer for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, now working in New York, who is the first woman to manage her union, and Miss Sophie Schmidt, a glove, tobacco, greenhouse, and electric coil worker, who is now studying at the Misses Kirks' School in preparation for the University of Wisconsin, where she has been given a scholarship.

M. GUSTAVE FERRARI GIVES RECITAL OF FRENCH SONGS

Under the auspices of the French Club, Monsieur Gustave Ferrari gave a recital of French songs dating from the twelfth century to the present day, in Taylor Hall on the evening of December 4.

The singer commented on French songs in general and those of his programme in particular, tracing their development and tendencies. He accompanied himself and interpreted the songs as an actor. The programme included: *Bergère Légère*, *Auprès de ma Blonde*, *Il était une Bergère*, *Les Cloches de Nantes* and the modern songs: *La Statue de Bronze* of Erik Satie, *Le Coeur de Ma Mie* of Dalcroze, and *Impression Fausse* of Verlaine and Poldowski.

MR. BLANCHARD DISCUSSES STUDENT RELATION TO LABOR

College Students Must Appreciate
Human Aims of Labor

Paul Blanchard, Field Secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, addressed the Liberal Club last Friday night on "What College Girls Can Do For Laborers." Mr. Blanchard has been organizer for both the Amalgamated Textile and Clothing Workers' Unions and has taught classes in Rochester, N. Y., which have sent students to attend the Bryn Mawr Summer School. He has been speaking in New England, and will lecture on the Pacific Coast.

The best way to start bridging the gap between college students and labor, began Mr. Blanchard, is to have an appreciation of the human values of the aims of labor. In connection with the demand for higher wages, it is well to realize that the majority of the manual working class do not receive a "living wage." This means that there is class division and a "working class." These people do not have the leisure, energy, or habit of command that come with vacations and higher wages. "Good wages are wanted as a basis of personality. I have never seen a man who could think clearly, or a woman who could be beautiful or interesting on less than a living wage," said Mr. Blanchard.

Demand for the shorter working day brings the realization of how much glory and imagination have been taken out of work, making it now merely the monotonous

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VARSITY VICTORIOUS OVER ALUMNAE TEAM

Training and Technique Overcome
Determined Defense

The Alumnae made a determined, though unsuccessful, stand against Varsity on Saturday, losing 11-3.

After yielding in the first half with a score of 8-0, the Alumnae improved greatly in the second, and held Varsity to three goals to their three, putting up a brave though less skillful fight against obviously superior training and stick work. The ball was rushed from one end to the other. Miss G. Hearne '19, as center forward, made her line into a co-ordinated unit.

The play was kept more in the center of the field than most games this year, and there were many long dribbles without much interpassing on the Varsity forward line. D. Lee '25, smashed hard, well-aimed shots into the goal, and the clever

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MISS GEORGIANA KING LECTURES ON ARCHITECTURE

Miss Georgiana Goddard King, Professor of History of Art, spoke at the College Club in Philadelphia Monday afternoon on "Castles and Mosques in Spain and Constantinople."

The castles in Mediterranean countries are planned after the Byzantine model instead of the Northern idea, which was that of a tower, a mound and a ditch, said Miss King. The mosques of Constantinople are all the work of Turks, who built tiled and frescoed ornaments and inlaid woodwork alike. They are examples of the form which sprang from the contact of that curious, virile, Seljuk art with the Byzantine they found, when after nearly half a millennium in Asia Minor they captured Constantinople.

FRESHMEN PRESENT COURT OF OZ IN A FINISHED SKIT

Chorus Dancers Perform Difficult
Steps; Original Individual
Stunts Given

WOOZIE NEW GREEN ANIMAL

The full splendour of Glinda's Court in the Land of Oz was displayed by the Freshman class in their skit to the Sophoiores, Saturday night.

An opportunity to show a great resource of talent the scene was well chosen and the excellence of the individual stunts and choruses disguised the slowness of the plot.

The committee should be congratulated not only on the high degree of finish in the whole performance, but also on rhyming the whole skit and creating such a great variety of dance steps. The costumes and scenery were in effectiveness quite worthy of a full-fledged Freshman show, although the singing fell short of the average standard.

When the curtains parted, the enchantress, Glinda (E. Aldcroft), enthroned and surrounded by her maidens, rose majestically and lamented the fate that hung over the land. Oz would be destroyed unless three mortals, turned to stone by a wicked magician, were restored to life before the next day. The intervening time was to be passed as pleasantly as possible in the hope that a means of salvation would be found before it was too late.

Three of her maidens (J. Cheney, H. Fitz, M. Hand) then rose and danced before her in a delightfully carefree and graceful manner. When they had retired, the stage began to fill, for, as the heralds announced them, the hands of Winkies, Cowling, Gilikins, Quadlings and Citizens marched in with impressive rhythm. The procession reached a climax when Ozma "the fair ruler of the land" appeared and with an unusually clear and sweet voice sang of her effort to save the kingdom.

As she joined Glinda on the dais the Crooked Magician (C. Swift) entered, crouching and sinister, and admitted he was powerless to free the mortals. Glinda, towering in rage, angrily dismissed him. The scene was tense, but in the nick of time entered an infectious band of blue and scarlet devils with a song and dance as impudent and jaunty as themselves.

The appearance of Professor Wogglebug came as a strong contrast. The professor, described by the herald as "slow as a bug in a rug," dilated on his painless pills of knowledge and the incomparable joys of his college with a truly flavored scholasticism. The part was taken by M. Villard, whose cadaverous appearance and dry-as-dust tones stood out in the evening's acting.

A warm welcome greeted the summersaulting gnomes who followed on the professor to clear the air. Theirs was a rollicking performance and when in their intricate chainwork occasional links were missed the effect seemed delightfully intentional.

More sophisticated were the Teddy-Bears

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New Athletic Cup

A new cup has been presented to the Athletic Association by a member of the class of 1920 in honor of Millicent Carey, 1920, and is to be called the Millicent Carey Cup. At the suggestion of Miss Carey, the cup is to be awarded to the class whose teams from third down have accumulated the greatest number of "points" at the end of the year.

PARTY TO AID BATES HOUSE

entertainment for the benefit of Bates House will be given in the Gymnasium on Saturday evening. A short skit will be followed by dancing. Sandwiches, candy and lemonade will be sold. The entire proceeds from this and the admission fees of thirty-five cents will go to the Bates House Fund.

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Emily Glessner, '25, was managing editor
for this issue of the News.

TOWARD THE FUTURE

The changing social order about which we hear so much is a nearer thing than we have realized. Heralded by the recent general election in England, resulting in such a large Labor Party representation, it is a phenomenon well worth the watching. The changes in the direction of government ownership and the "socialization of industry," regulation of hours, wages, and unemployment, from a totally different point of view, would change the whole basis of accustomed society. Even without a ministry committed to labor policies, the large representation in Parliament is a sign of the changing times in the future; the steady increase in Labor Party numbers of the eventual success, or rather succession, of the Labor Party to the government of England.

HISTORICAL HOCKEY

An ancient Greek bas relief, which depicts a hockey game was recently found during the construction of a new shop at Athens and has been sent to London to be placed in the British Museum.

That hockey, as we know it, was such an old sport seems incredible, but an examination of the relief sets aside doubts. It shows five players who hold hooked sticks in the right hand. The two in the center are leaning toward each other at the bully with sticks crossed over the ball, while the others stand on either side with sticks poised and heads turned, watching the start. The sixth figure is empty handed and stands with left hand raised, as if he were the umpire giving the signal for the start.

Archaeologists are said to have searched the dictionaries in vain for a Greek counterpart of the modern game. The lexicographer, Pollux, describes a game which he calls "episkyros" which appears to have some connection with the game we know, although he suggests throwing rather than striking. However, although the identity of the Greek sport cannot be exactly established we may pride ourselves on playing a classical and most ancient game.

UNTO CAESAR

For the gentle sport of soccer we thank the Athletic Association. Gentle we say, not because it is in any remarkable degree a mild game, but rather as a courteous term, because soccer is free from the trammels of class points, and of any duty to anything. None of the incubus; the clog

of rules, is present, nor has this quasia-pastime the opprobrium of social hockey. Moreover it gives to the energetic player a brand new variety of charley-horse! A free, sociable, and jovial game withal!

ON A CURRENT QUESTION

Our life is narrow, aimless; our thoughts are thin and low;
We live for easy pleasures, for ardent effort, no!
The thinkers of the College this tendency behold;
With exhortations urgent recall us to their fold,
But we are stubborn sinners, and with reasons, too,
For how can one think deeply with studying to do?
The universe is infinite and wonderful no doubt,
But where goes contemplation when quizzes are about,
We are quite superficial, we talk of college things,
Avoiding sentimental, celestial fancyings.
This fact is sure and certain; on it I have no doubt;
I'd rather never think at all than think, and so flunk out.

A TEST

Two months of the system which places the men on a basis of outside work and individual initiative has shown a marked response in Princeton students, according to the *New York Times*.

This system allows the student to specialize with the privilege of unlimited research at his own discretion. The knowledge that the instruction will have little significance in his final standing, but that he will rest on his own merits gives him a feeling of responsibility and pride in his work that more restrictive methods destroy.

The quality of intellectual work that will flourish under this system should make concern for those that will fail unnecessary. They would not have risen above mediocrity in any case.

Princeton has taken a step that should separate the students for whom the University is intended from those students who claim its advantages under false pretenses.

When the experiment is over, the proportion of failures and successes will be a comment on the quality of undergraduate minds in all American colleges.

THE GOUCHER CONFERENCE

All those who are wont to bewail the indifference of students to foreign affairs are asked to read the account of the conference held at Goucher College last Friday and Saturday. Arising from the interest which a small group of girls felt in world problems, it finally materialized into a full-fledged conference, with delegates from twenty-four eastern colleges, ranging in location from Massachusetts to North Carolina, and in size from colleges of three or four hundred students, like Bryn Mawr, to universities, with thousands, such as Pennsylvania. Every shade of student interest was represented, even to the inclusion of two communists from Chicago, one of whom edits a paper known as *The Young Worker*. In the traditional manner of conferences the delegates heard speeches on the various problems for discussion, but contrary to the usual method both sides of the case were presented. No report is given of the interesting remarks made by the students themselves, who were quick and intelligent at catching up the speakers on points with which they differed, in spite of far less actual knowledge. That the opinions expressed were thoughtful and based upon facts, was strikingly brought out in the inability of some of the older members to meet the attacks of the young ones.

It is a pity that the time and expense involved prevent such conferences from being held more often. They are valuable to the students for the information and stimulus to thought which result from them.

(Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in this column)

In the recent discussion about Freshman Rules a tremendous influence on all classes throughout College has been imputed to them. They are spoken of as the one main cause of all class distinction, and of all the artificiality in our relationships.

It is felt that the injustice of calling merely cordial people "fresh," and the malicious things said about friendships between people of different classes would all be abolished by removing the Rules.

There are some, however, who feel that Freshman Rules have no such power. The childish things that we say and do because we are in a different class from some one else, are certainly not due to the rules imposed upon us for one year in college. They are due rather to human nature and our personal and individual characteristics. Upper classmen resent "freshness" because of their own sense of pride, a characteristic which they certainly possessed before they ever heard of Freshman Rules, and which they would still possess had Freshman Rules never existed.

In the same way the public opinion which says "Stick to your own class," will continue to say it regardless of rules. It is due to something in the individual and which only the individual can remedy.

There is, however, one tangible evil which may reasonably be traced to Freshman Rules as its chief cause, that is the unfriendliness which grows up between Freshmen and Sophomores. A Freshman comes to college to find that the Sophomores are to regulate her conduct and to impart to her their large store of etiquette culled from one year's experience, and naturally, in many cases, she resents it.

The difficulty lies, then, not so much in the existence of Freshman Rules as in the way they are "enforced." Removing the rules will not change the attitude of the upper classmen, but will leave the Freshmen without any idea of how they are to accept that attitude. But if the rules are written in the Handbook not as "Freshmen Rules," but as "College Traditions," together with other traditions not pertaining to Freshmen alone, and if they are explained to the Freshmen by the Junior president in the same spirit as the other matters which she tells them, the Freshman-Sophomore difficulty will be solved.

(Signed) VIRGINIA LOMAS.

INTER-HALL SOCCER GAMES PLAYED FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Inter-hall soccer games are being played every afternoon by anyone who wishes to play. At the end of the series, the hall which has scored the largest total number of goals in all its games will win the championship.

Games already played have resulted as follows: Rockefeller tied Radnor 0-0; Pembroke-West tied Merion 2-2; Pembroke-East defeated Denbigh 1-0; Radnor defeated Pembroke-West 1-0.

CALENDAR

Friday, December 14

8.15 P. M.—Glee Club Concert in Taylor Hall.

Saturday, December 15

10.00 A. M.—Varsity Hockey Game against the Faculty.

8.00 P. M.—Bates House Party in the Gymnasium.

Sunday, December 16

7.30 P. M.—Chapel, led by the Rev. William Pierson Merrill, D.D., Pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York City.

Monday, December 17

8.00 P. M.—Maid's Party in the Gymnasium.

Wednesday, December 19

8.00 P. M.—Christmas Party in Pembroke.

Thursday, December 20

12.45 P. M.—Christmas Vacation begins.

Fruit cake put up in plain and fancy tin boxes is being sold for \$1.50 a pound and up for the benefit of the Students Building in the Publicity Office in Taylor.

NEW BOOK ROOM

Seven Ages, a brief and simple narrative of the pilgrimage of the human mind as it has affected the English speaking world, by a Gentleman with a Duster.

This book, according to the introduction, "represents a model effort to assist average persons in the English speaking world to understand the roots of their thinking, and conducts the reader to at least some of the chief battle grounds of controversy out of which the thoughts of man have emerged to their present fashion of looking at life and the universe." It disclaims any intention "to teach the least instructed what he should think, but suggests to him: first, that history is mental travel; second, that evolution is a term signifying the work of mind and matter; and third, that if all rights and privileges have been purchased for us by the past, some at least of our obligations and duties belong to the future." "The most important of these obligations is that of rational and effective thinking, for the one flood which bears men from change to change flows in the human mind." "To think wrongly may be disastrous, but it is not criminal. To think indifferently on the other hand is to commit a supreme crime against the future of humanity."

The author studies the ages of Socrates, Aristotle, Jesus, Augustine, Erasmus, Cromwell, and Wesley from the point of view expressed above.

Pierre Curie, by Marie Curie. This book is written so simply and so directly that one feels it would not have existed at all had not the author been urgently requested to record a great man's life for the world.

The personal and scientific episodes are written down just as they occurred, with such fondness and insight that we have an intimate picture of Pierre Curie, and through the book itself and her relation to him, of Marie Sklodowska Curie.

She writes of her husband: "He lived on a plane so rare and so elevated that he sometimes seemed to me a being unique in his freedom from all vanity and from the littleness that one discovers in oneself and in others." Again, "He had the faith of those who open new ways. He knew that he had a high mission to fulfill, and the mystic dream of his youth pushed him invincibly beyond the usual oath of life in a way which he called anti-natural because it signified the renunciation of the pleasures of life."

The man's continual fight against material circumstances, which she more than shared with him, leads her to conclude sadly: "For the admirable gift of himself and for the magnificent service which he rendered humanity, what reward does our society offer the scientist? Have these servants of an idea the necessary means of work? Have they an assured existence sheltered from care? The example of Pierre Curie and of others shows that they have none of these things; our society in which reigns and eager desire for riches and luxuries does not understand the value of science."

FACULTY NOTES

Miss King spent the Thanksgiving vacation motoring in Virginia. She says of her trip: "I saw the University of Virginia, with its beautiful quadrangle, planned by Thomas Jefferson, which testifies entirely to the influence of French thought upon him, as indeed upon all the founders of our republic. We saw it under a wintry sunset, in a chill and marvelous twilight. At Monticello we lay on the grass in the sun and looked at the dome, and the blue dome overhead, and the wide view around, and felt how nobly that great Deist had chosen the place in which to end his days of meditation."

Dr. Ferree and Dr. Rand presented by invitation a paper on *Lighting in Relation to the Eye*, at the Forty-ninth Annual Meeting of the New Jersey Sanitary Association, held at Lakewood, New Jersey, Friday evening, December 7th.

FRESHMAN PRESENT COURT
OF OZ IN A FINISHED SKIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

(P. Dodge and E. Parsons), whose connection with honey was even more subtle than the bees' bites of which they had had a generous share. According to actory impersonations, teddy-bears are coy, mischievous, flirtatious animals, especially lady teddy-bears.

Carrying out the idea of sweetness, in marched the peppermint sticks who performed a very brittle dance which led up to the light, pert, and professional ballet number of G. Hays and M. Brooks, evidently inspired by Pavlowa and Stowitz.

After the marshmallows in the feast, came gingerbread. The gingerbread men with their raisin eyes were truly appetizing and well-baked as to song and dance.

At once the climax and the most masterly touch of the evening came the Patchwork Girl and Scarecrow, acted by M. Dufour and C. Vanderlip. M. Dufour showed a technique and self-possession in her dexterous clog-dance that fully explains the enthusiasm with which she was received. She gave a finished performance, from her costume to her courtesy at an encore.

Nothing less than J. Dunham's acrobatic and dazzling impersonation of the Silver Dollar could have led up to the point where the lights went out and Glinda's court in purple darkness sang feebly of the momentousness to Oz of just one hour more.

But that hour rose to the occasion, for, as the lights flashed on, Ojo made a triumphant appearance. He had discovered the spell that would save the land. It was nothing less than three hairs from the tail of the Woozie, an indescribable animal of cubistic, though self-sacrificing tendencies, who was ushered on to the stage by means of a string about his neck and a castor projecting from each hoof, the light that never was on land or sea, emanated by a candle in his cerebrum, gleaming through his two basilisk eyes. Each one of his three hairs when brewed in Glinda's cauldron would revive a mortal turned to stone. And, as Glinda stirred the mixture, three gym-suited figures came on the stage: one light blue, one red, one dark blue. Oz was saved! Then with truly heartfelt relief the cast joined in the animal song.

BRYN MAWR REPRESENTED ON
2ND UNITED STATES TEAM

Bryn Mawr members of the second All-United States hockey team, chosen at the end of the Inter-City Tournament held in Philadelphia over Thanksgiving, are: E. Tuttle, '24; M. Adams, '23, and M. Carey, '20. Miss Tuttle has played on Varsity for two years and Miss Adams and Miss Carey were also on the Bryn Mawr team.

Helen Stokes has been appointed temporary manager of 1927's first apparatus team.

MRS. ARKSHELP SPEAKS FOR
MISS TSUDA'S SCHOOLWhole Equipment of School Destroyed
by Recent Earthquake

Mrs. Abaku, Miss Tsuda's sister, spoke on the needs of the Tsuda school in chapel on Monday.

"I consider it a high honor and privilege to be permitted to stand here this morning and have the opportunity to tell you the need which I feel to be most urgent for the women of Japan at this present time," began Mrs. Abaku. "You all know what has happened in Japan. The terrible catastrophe has left in ruins the Capital and the chief port and wrought destruction in towns and villages fifty miles around. Three hundred thousand lives were lost, and homes almost beyond number.

"As a Japanese woman, I wish to thank all Americans for what the American Red Cross has done for Japan at this hour of need. The whole nation knows and appreciates it beyond expression. I know this sympathy and gratitude will bind our nations closer in friendship. But after food and shelter have been provided, there are still needs that touch the very soul of the nation, and it is one of these that brings me here today: the total destruction of Bryn Mawr's child, Tsuda College. Many of you perhaps have heard of this institution founded by Ume Tsuda, the first Japanese woman who studied in Bryn Mawr College. It is in these very surroundings of Bryn Mawr that Ume Tsuda received the inspiration and aspiration to bring about the uplift of her own sex in Japan.

"After years of struggle, Tsuda College grew to its present position, known throughout the country because it produces leaders of modern Japan. The girls are known to be high minded, efficient, and really well educated. Opportunities of higher education for women in Japan are limited. There are thirty-three universities for men but only seven collegiate institutions for women.

"The position of women is fifty years behind that of the American women, I am afraid. Yet the economic conditions are forcing the women of Japan to work outside their homes. Consequently they are demanding more opportunities of education. As my sister, Ume Tsuda, once said, 'The question is, shall the development be under wise guidance, leading to higher lives, or shall women be undisciplined, impetuous, crude, unreasoning, and so not only break up the home, but menace the nation.'

"This guidance, her college has tried to give during these twenty-three years. Now on the material side, everything is gone. The Administration Building and all the classrooms, three dormitories with all their equipment, library, gymnasium, five teachers' houses with pretty little Japanese gar-

dens which we so used to love are burned to the ground.

"The classes are going on in a temporary shack now with no heat during these winter months. At an ordinary time, the Alumnae would have rallied to help, but now everybody is overwhelmed with the common disaster.

"I cannot take your time to describe the extent of the destruction compared to the size of the country. To get the comparison, you must think of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington all being destroyed at once.

"The only way is to come to you, our American friends. I know you college women will understand the desires and longing of college girls in Japan. Will you not help us?

"Shall I tell you my dream? It is of a Bryn Mawr building in Japan! The building given by the united effort of those whose lives have been enriched by Bryn Mawr. I hear Wellesley has taken Peking University as its sister and Vassar has taken Tokio Union Christian College. Now I hope Bryn Mawr will adopt Tsuda College as its sister institution, because Tsuda College really owes its origin to Bryn Mawr. Will you not help to interest the Alumnae and every one connected with Bryn Mawr to give us a permanent building in Tokyo in Bryn Mawr's honor?

"It will be a splendid international tie, and that is what this world needs today."

NEWS IN BRIEF

A class of prospective Deans from Columbia University will visit Bryn Mawr tomorrow to inspect the College, taking dinner in the halls.

Industrial workers and students met at a conference at Swarthmore last Sunday to discuss the Labor Party in America.

MR. BLANCHARD DISCUSSES
STUDENT RELATION TO LABOR

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onous repetition of one small operation. The union plan to shorten the working hours to enable the workers to have more life outside, seems the logical solution. The other plan to return to craftsmanship, has been tried by the cigarette makers' union and has failed.

Sentimentalism, a common failing in the attitude of college students toward labor, can be avoided if we appreciate the value of these human aims. Another thing labor can criticize in colleges is class control, control by the trustees and the investing class. Students, on the other hand, have a right to demand the cessation of unnecessary strikes.

A labor platform upon which both labor and college students should agree would include collective bargaining, a method now recognized for capital but not for labor, the 8-hour day, a living wage, and more justice in strikes. Laborers and college students must stand together for a new social order. For practical work in this field, Mr. Blanshard suggested that more college students should work in factories in the summer.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Monsieur Place, representing French etchers in America, will speak on their work Thursday evening, under the auspices of the French Club, in Rockefeller Hall.

Delia Smith '26 and M. Rodney '24 will speak at the Liberal Club meeting on Thursday to report on the conference on the League of Nations, which they attended at Goucher last week.



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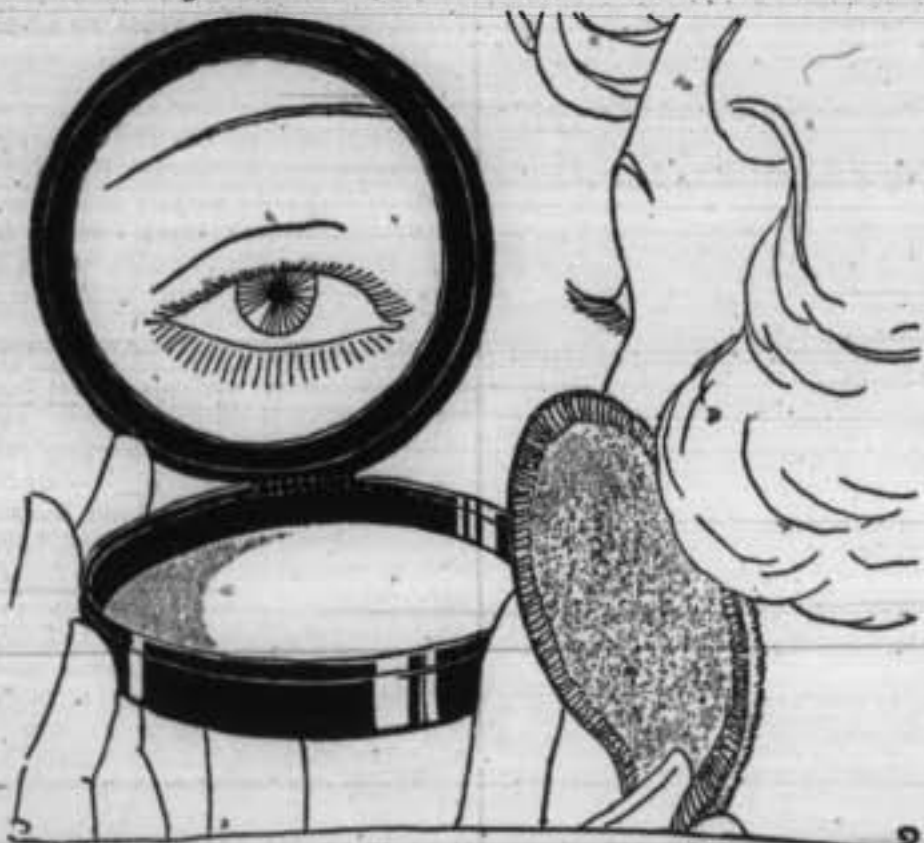
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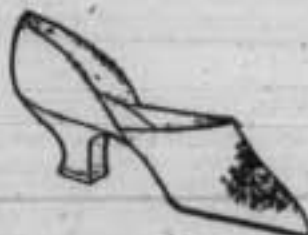
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STUDENT CONFERENCE
HELD AT GOUCHER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for her part has borrowed until she can borrow no more and is facing economic ruin. What she now wants is security from the possible revenge of a future, rehabilitated Germany. According to Dr. Gallagher, England, France and Germany are all activated by motives of self-interest. There is no moral issue involved.

Two round table discussions, one led by Douglas Haskell, Editor of the *New Student*, on the disintegration of Germany, and one on the results of the Ruhr policy to the British industrial situation, occupied Friday evening. On Saturday we heard both sides of the League question. Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, Professor of History at Princeton, pointed out the faults of the League, due to the fact that it "had no teeth," and urged us to study the history of America's foreign relations, and the international relations of Europe, long and carefully before starting off on any panacea for the ills of the world. Mr. Charles H. Levermore, Secretary of the World Court League and the League of Nations Union based his case for the League and the entrance of the United States into it on its past accomplishments in stopping or preventing six wars, and on its widespread humanitarian activities. Animated discussions for and against the League, and concerning France's motives in the Ruhr followed all these addresses, enlivened by the most interesting delegate of all, Mr. Martin Abern, a young Communist from Chicago. His invective against the League of Nations, France's policy in the Ruhr, the rapprochement of French and German capitalists, presented the point of view of the workers who see little hope of success and no sincerity in any attempt by capitalist governments to prevent war.

In the final meeting on Saturday night the conference, unhampered by the presence of older people, expressed itself in several resolutions. The first was a petition to President Coolidge to release all the fifty political prisoners still in jail. Twenty-four expressed themselves in favor of sending the resolution, and eighteen abstained from voting, on the ground that it had not been discussed sufficiently to permit of a definite decision. Mr. Abern's resolution that the only body really for peace, disarmament, and the international welfare of the people was the Third International, was defeated by a vote of twenty-four to two, with fifteen not voting. The final resolution, to the effect that the United States should join the League of Nations as an effective means of promoting the peace of the world was carried, thirty-five to three, with only two not voting.

To us the fundamental accomplishments of the conference were fourfold. First, its very nature as a spontaneous undertaking on the part of students, without prompting from an older government; second, the advantage to the delegates gained from hearing and discussing with people of varied viewpoints all sides of the League of Nations and reparations issues; third, the hoped-for stimulus to collegiate opinion in general from the interest and enthusiasm of the delegates; and finally, the proposals for the international conference. We cannot sufficiently express our admiration for the Goucher Ethics Club and the inestimable value of the conference which it inaugurated.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Commission for Relief in Belgium Educational Foundation announces that a limited number of American graduate fellowships for study in Belgium during the academic year 1924-1925 will be awarded by April 1, 1924. Applications must be made to the Fellowship Committee, C. R. B. Educational Foundation, Inc., 42 Broadway, New York City, before February 15, 1924.

Helen Potts has been appointed temporary manager of 1925's second apparatus team.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Connecticut College is starting a drive to raise money to build a cabin in the country which can be used for week-end camping parties.

The Esmeraldas recently defeated the Vassar hockey team 5-2. Miss Trevelyan, assistant physical director here, played right inside on the Esmeralda team.

The Hunter College Forum was addressed on November 23 by Willy Pogany, illustrator and decorator of the Children's Theatre in New York.

Dean Gildersleeve, of Barnard, spoke to the undergraduates recently on the honor system, urging them to think and talk more about the system, and to make examinations more formal by not bringing papers and notebooks into the examination room.

One out of every three students in the University of Texas works to pay part of his college expenses.

The Harvard Dramatic Club will give its fall play, *The Liar*, at Wellesley College on December 14.

An intercollegiate dramatic conference was held at Cornell last week end.

The Wheaton College maids were entertained at a party given by the I. C. S. A., where the students did "stunts," sang songs and danced for their amusement.

The Vocational Conference, to be held at

Barnard, will include speeches on economic research and statistical work, teaching in high schools, bacteriology, executive secretarial work, mental hygiene, psychology, advertising and opportunities in moving pictures.

'Euripides' "Trojan Women," coached by an instructor in the Department of Speech and Dramatics, was recently given at Hunter College, New York. The play was produced by Bathsbeba Askowitch, a gifted young Russian actress, now conducting a school of acting in New York.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Babson Prize Essay Competition will be conducted by the American Economic Association for graduates and undergraduates officially registered in any college or university of the United States or Canada. The subjects for the competition are: The Forecasting of the Price of Wheat, of Cotton, or of Lumber, and manuscripts must be limited to 12,000 words. Two prizes are offered: one, a prize of \$650 for the best essay submitted by either an undergraduate or a graduate student; and, two, a prize of \$400 for the best essay by an undergraduate student. Essays must be submitted to Ray B. West-

VARSITY VICTORIOUS
OVER ALUMNAE TEAM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stick work of E. Tuttle '24, completely baffled the Alumnae backs.

Line-up:

ALUMNAE


M. Tyler '19
M. Kirk '10*
G. Hearne '19**
A. Stiles '19
L. Sloan '20
E. Page '23
Miss Forster
B. Weaver '20
A. Clement '23
M. Gilman '18
K. Raht '23

VARSITY

W. Dodd '26*
E. Tuttle '24***
M. Faries '24***
D. Lee '25****
M. Palache '24
M. Buchanan '24
E. Harris '26
Sylvia Walker '27
E. Howe '24
Susan Walker '26
E. Pearson '24

Substitutes—Alumnae: E. Glessner '25, for Miss Forster. Varsity: K. Gallwey '24, for E. Harris '26; E. Scott '27, for W. Dodd '26.

erfield, Secretary of the American Economic Association, Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut, on or before October 1, 1924.



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DR. FITCH LECTURES ON CHRISTIANITY

Value of His Teachings Lies in Intrinsic Worth Not End

The necessity of distinguishing between the historical and the sentimental Christ was emphasized by Dr. Fitch in his lecture on Christianity last Wednesday evening.

There are three concepts of Christ, said Dr. Fitch, the sacramental Christ, who is offered for the sins of the world, the theological Christ, a sinless and transcendent figure, and the miraculous Christ, who brought the dead to life and rose himself. None of these are Christ, but arise with the mystical speculations of Plato through Plotinus. The neo-Platonic influence has persisted in a subtle and corrosive scepticism. The sentimental Jesus is manifested as a sort of "super Dresden-China figure, too good to be damned."

The teachings of Jesus are obscured in a mass of Christian tradition which has little to do with Christ himself, and only remains attached because of its surprising vigor. It is neither valueless nor indefensible, but cannot be identified with the original teaching. The efforts to cut away the tradition account for the restlessness and decadence of our present-day religion.

Judaea believed that God would intervene and make Israel one world leader in a new kingdom, for which Jesus felt that he must prepare his people. Most of his contemporaries visualized the Messianic kingdom in its material aspect, a few had the ethical and spiritual conception of it, which the genius of Christ lifted, refined and purified. He made changes in the common notion, to which he had at first subscribed, by not allowing bloodshed and violence, and repudiating Messianic force, which his contemporaries advocated for political and religious reform. The growth of his genius is shown in the growth and changing scope of the kingdom, it becomes universal and racial, instead of national and internal. Sex, religion and natural prejudice are all cut down; clarity, morality and good will are the only requirements of a kingdom based on human needs and capacity. Christ felt keenly his divine mission, and his disillusionment was necessarily deep though inevitable. He finally saw that the kingdom was not coming; the priests, scribes, Pharisees and a people eager for physical marvels were antagonistic to it. He feels that a final sacrifice is needed to fill up the quota of sin, that his death shall be that sacrifice, and his second coming, in which he apparently believed, the beginning of an era of faith, love and justice. He shows an indifference to the vital issues of the day, Roman rule and subjection of women, and the same to his family, because they were subordinate to the preparation for citizenship in the new kingdom. He taught a new code necessary for entrance and sanctioned by the emergency—that of non-resistance to evils that would be so soon destroyed.

The value of his teachings lies not in their cause or end, but in their intrinsic worth, they stand in their own merit, not on interpretation of history or belief in Messiah. His moral insight as a true son of Judah, distinguished between his people's sins, the perversions of excellence which they acknowledged, those of the externalists, and those of the sensualists, who did evil and called it good. To the first he said that he did not expect perfection, his answer to the second was a flaming invective against hypocrisy, and he abused the third without sentimentality, he flung himself against sham respectability, and taught that man may leave evil if he will, because there is always an active co-operation between him and God, who demands non-sacrifice. This is notably not compatible with his own death. What man ought to be and do, is his conception of God. That God is a God of action; he is interested in the black sheep, and manifests an unexpected, undeserved, and unusual love, which does not preclude his afflicting men for their own good. He is not in-

DR. NEWTON SPEAKS OF POWER OF METHOD IN RELIGION

The Strength of Spiritual Laws as Giving Repose is Brought Out

The strength of the law of spiritual power was stressed by Dr. Joseph F. Newton, of the City Temple, London, in Chapel, last Sunday evening.

In recent years when things have gone hard with the world and dreams of peace for mankind have been shattered, only the men of science remained undiscouraged, founding their faith in the knowledge of the natural laws that surround them.

According to Benjamin Kidd in his *Science of Power* the Germans have shown the strength of law intelligently used, in their case a psychological method to develop a wartime morale of unquestioning obedience; and the world today would be completely transformed if a parallel method were found and applied to it. The power itself is in the human race.

Weakness of spiritual method makes most of the misery of our time. There is a groping toward this method in religions, no matter how far-fetched and contradictory. The purpose of these religions may seem centered in the individual, but they are striving for the balance that will bring spiritual repose from modern life.

All the while the secret of this repose is close at hand, in obedience to certain laws; the law of faith, in which we rely for the small things of life; of prayer, which expresses the unfulfillable desires of our hearts, and links them with the will of God; the law of forgiveness, today the most strongly needed of them all.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Membership and information about the League of Industrial Democracy, an organization to promote better understanding of labor problems may be obtained from E. Briggs, 24, Pembroke-West.

Dr. Goldstein, professor of philosophy in the University of Darmstadt, will speak on Nietzsche at the Liberal Club meeting on December 18.

Interested in men's contributions but their potentialities.

Christ is the principle of human life, to be believed in. He shows the fallacy of the debit and credit system of the interpretation of the Golden Rule, and says he will do all he can, limit his doing by his understanding of the human need, and not expect reward. The "ineffable glamor of his personality" and of a life lived as he taught that it should be is an enormous part of the power of his teaching. In living a sublime code of action he is a pledge of our own possibilities.

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